

New Nazi Gains Reported

Our Daily Bread

Sliced Thin by The Editor

—ALEX. H. WASHBURN—

Unpopular, But a Law We Need

An old Arkansas controversy was revived last week when Travelers Protective association, meeting in Little Rock, filed the next session of the legislature to re-enact the vehicle testing law.

Act 300 of 1937, the uniform traffic law, included a provision requiring the testing of automobile brakes and lights twice a year—but in 1939 the testing provision was repealed.

Public opinion is admittedly divided on this question. All the logic and all the evidence are on the side of the testing law. The big states have such a law. And they have the lowest ratio of accidents.

On the other hand, a great many people resent having to send their car through the testing station twice a year, and become highly vocal when the tests disclose they have got to spend some money making the car "right."

We've heard all this before—and because of it the Arkansas legislature in 1939 repealed the testing provisions. But the grim fact of death on the public highways looms constantly larger, making any personal inconvenience we may suffer through compulsory car-testing shrivel into insignificance.

New automobile production is being cut in half. The average age of all cars on American highways will be older than ever in our history.

This question is simply checked back to what you yourself think about your fellow car-owners.

Do you have implicit confidence that all car-owners will make their vehicles safe, with good brakes and lights, before starting out in traffic—or is it your opinion that for every citizen's protection on the public highway all vehicles should be regularly tested?

This newspaper favors the testing law as a matter of common honesty.

By WILLIS THORNTON

The Return to Barbarism

In the months just before Europe was plunged into World War II, every responsible statesman in the world said that if the war were allowed to happen the whole continent might return to barbarism. Even some of the less responsible statesmen, including Hitler, recognized that.

The way Hitler felt he must have anyway has been sweeping across Europe for more than two years now, and it seems measurably close to achieving the predicted result.

These things came one by one. Lost we be beguiled by their piecemeal advent into forgetting them, let us review a row things which this war has brought.

First, the entire fabric of honorable relations by treaty has been badly damaged, and must at some time be laboriously re-woven. The black and calculated treachery with which Hitler has repudiated treaties and the given word, time after time, and according to an avowed policy to keep no treaty any longer than it is to his advantage to do so, has sadly shaken throughout the world, and temporarily destroyed in Europe, men's faith in pledges. That is a long step toward barbarism.

Second, the killing in their beds of innocent women and children has been accepted as a normal means of carrying on war. This has happened in wars before, but never has been so generally accepted. Today it is so accepted as the fruit of the development of the bomber and the readiness to use it indiscriminately against civilian populations. That is a step toward barbarism.

Third, restrictions on sea warfare aimed at protection of non-combatants and of ordinary neutral trade, have been thrown overboard. The Kaiser started it, in the first week he left off war Hitler took over where he left off, with the sinking of the Athenia; now "spurious versenkt" is the rule he attempts to impose on the whole world. And that is barbarism.

Fourth, the slaughter of helpless hostages in revenge for acts of resistance in which they had no part was a practice which aroused indignation when the American Indians infrequently practiced it. Now it has become a regular tactic and technique for the holding down of conquered populations. When the Duke of Alva slaughtered his thousands of innocents in the Netherlands, the people of 400 years ago denounced him as a beast and a barbarian. Today Nazis little pig-eyed gauleiters are doing the same thing all over Europe.

We have returned to what? Populations are being uprooted and transferred bodily to unwished-for regions; millions are being forced labor for the German Fuehrer; whole countries have been looted of their food and then informed that they must "co-operate" or starve. Education has been stifled and freedom handcuffed across the length and breadth of the whole continent.

If all this doesn't come pretty close to the predicted barbarism it will do until real barbarism comes along.

More than 400 species of fish have been identified in Florida waters.

Prime Minister Refuses to Discuss Russia

Raises Screen of Secrecy Around Soviet-Aid Question

NDON—(AP)—Prime Minister Churchill raised a screen of secrecy around the question of aid to Russia by refusing to permit debate on the subject.

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May Release Draft Dodger of World War

Asks Dismissal of Old Indictments Against Bergdoll

WASHINGTON (AP)—Early release of Grover Cleveland Bergdoll, widely publicized world war draft dodger from the U. S. Army disciplinary prison at Ft. Leavenworth was indicated Tuesday in a request for dismissal of charges of 23 years standing.

The Justice Department announced that it had instructed to ask dismissal of old indictments returned between July 1918 and June 1920 under the 1917 military service act.

It was learned also that the existence of old charges brought the attention of the attorney by letter from high war department officials, saying he asked for parole and enquiring, as customary, whether any charges were pending against him.

Officials explained that if any charges were pending the army was prohibited from granting a release.

The attorney general looked into the matter and found the old indictments and decided they should be removed since they did not intend to press them.

City Court Heard Monday

Judge W. K. Lemley Disposes of 37 Cases

Thirty-seven cases were heard in municipal court here Monday with Judge W. K. Lemley presiding. State cases were not heard due to the Circuit court session here.

The docket follows:

Jack Simpson, operating an eating place which does not meet sanitary requirements of the city, plea of guilty, fined \$5.

Peter McCoy, disturbing the peace, plea of guilty, fined \$10.

Steve Cooper, gaming, forfeited \$10 cash bond.

Hilton Blake, gaming, forfeited \$10 cash bond.

Harrell Jackson, gaming, forfeited \$10 cash bond.

Milton McKinney, gaming, plea of guilty, fined \$10.

Willie Davis, gaming, plea of guilty, fined \$10.

J. L. Jones, gaming, plea of guilty, fined \$10.

Gustav Phillips, gaming, plea of guilty, fined \$10.

Roy Acin, speeding, forfeited \$5 cash bond.

David Balch, double parking, forfeited \$1 cash bond.

William Timm, double parking, forfeited \$1 cash bond.

Loyd McJunkins, double parking, forfeited \$1 cash bond.

Elbert Trotter, double parking, forfeited \$1 cash bond.

Bill Moore, running a red light, forfeited \$1 cash bond.

Hershel Gee, improper turning in street, forfeited \$1 cash bond.

Harmon Morris, reckless driving, forfeited \$25 cash bond.

Selas Atkins, drunkenness, plea of guilty, fined \$15.

School Children Enjoy Opening of Free Fair

Large Modern Carnival Features 15 Rides, 50 Shows, Fun Booths

The second annual Hempstead County Free Fair opened officially Tuesday as hundreds of school children from over the county took a holiday to attend and the FFA exhibited prize livestock.

Judging of the livestock was to begin shortly after noon.

Again the famous Dee Lang shows, which contributed much to the success of last year's fair, will play the entire week closing Saturday night. The company brings a much larger show than last year.

Fifteen big modern rides, 15 shows, and more than 35 fun booths stretch from the main entrance of Fair park to the back side of the baseball park.

Featured rides are the Scooter, Rocket or Tilt-a-Whim, two Ferris Wheels, Caterpillar, Chair-a-Plane, Octopus and a train for the kiddies.

The side-shows include "Dixie Land on Parade," a modern minstrel, the Penny Arcade, the "Hall of Science," "Gypsy Day in Monkey Town," "Hell's Angels," "20th Century Folies," "Circus Side-show" which features Yvonne Pygmies of the Belgian Congo and many others.

As you enter the Fair park the old exhibit hall on the right, houses 4-H club, Home Demonstration club exhibits and many booths of individual firms. To the right livestock and poultry are housed in the old stock-pens.

The program for Tuesday calls for the entering of general exhibits, poultry and crops, FFA livestock exhibits, showmanship contest, and entertainment contest.

Judging of educational exhibits, poultry, entering of beef cattle will be held Wednesday which is also designated as homecoming day. An adult entertainment contest will also be held.

Hope High School Band will give a concert Wednesday, October 15, from 11 o'clock to 12. Starting at 9 o'clock will be musical contests between the best choir, quartet, soloist and fiddler in the county. Prizes for these events are as follows:

Choir, 1st place \$4, 2nd place \$2. Quartet, 1st place \$2, 2nd place \$1. Solo, 1st place \$1, 2nd place 50 cents. Fiddling, 1st place \$1, 2nd place 50 cents.

J. M. Boyd will have charge of these contests. Every community is urged to bring contestants.

From 1 to 2:30 there will be entertainment contests between communities in the county. Mrs. Troy Erwin of Marlboro will direct them.

All persons interested in entering riding horses at the fair are asked to meet at the Station Mule Barn at 1:30 Wednesday afternoon, from where the riders will parade downtown and on to the Fair park.

Judging will be held at 2:30.

The move was announced by the authorative newspaper Dienst aus Deutschland, whether Sokol already has been disbanded or about to be was not disclosed.

The newspaper asserted that the sport organization, which has branches in many parts of the world, had concerned itself with opposing the Germans rather than developing the bodies of its members.

It stated further that the Czech union party had been forced by events to comb through membership lists and to clean out 1,200 members.

The Czech Sokol is disbanded.

Germans Say Group Too Interested in Politics

Liquor Cases Heard in Circuit Court on Tuesday

Given 7 Years in Wife-Slaying

Title Taken on SPG Land

2,863 Acres Purchased for \$59,980 by Court

TEXARKANA — Judgment vesting title in the United States upon filing a declaration of taking 2,863.31 acres of land in Hempstead county for use in the Southwestern Proving grounds was signed Saturday by United States District Judge Harry J. Lemley and filed Monday in the office of the clerk of the court.

The land, embracing 29 tracts, was purchased for military purpose for \$59,980, which was estimated to be just compensation. The sum was paid into the registry of the court at Fort Smith, Ark., simultaneously with the filing of the declaration of taking.

3 Million Prisoners

BERLIN—(AP)—The total number of Russian prisoners in the war in the east has now risen above 3 million and is increasing, the Germans officially announced Tuesday.

It was further stated that the equivalent of 300 Russian divisions at full war strength had been killed, captured or wounded. According to this estimate which assumed that each division numbered 20,000 men, 6 million Russians are thus put out of action.

The Hempstead County Schoolmasters' club met at the Hope city hall Monday night at 7:35 and elected its officers for the current year.

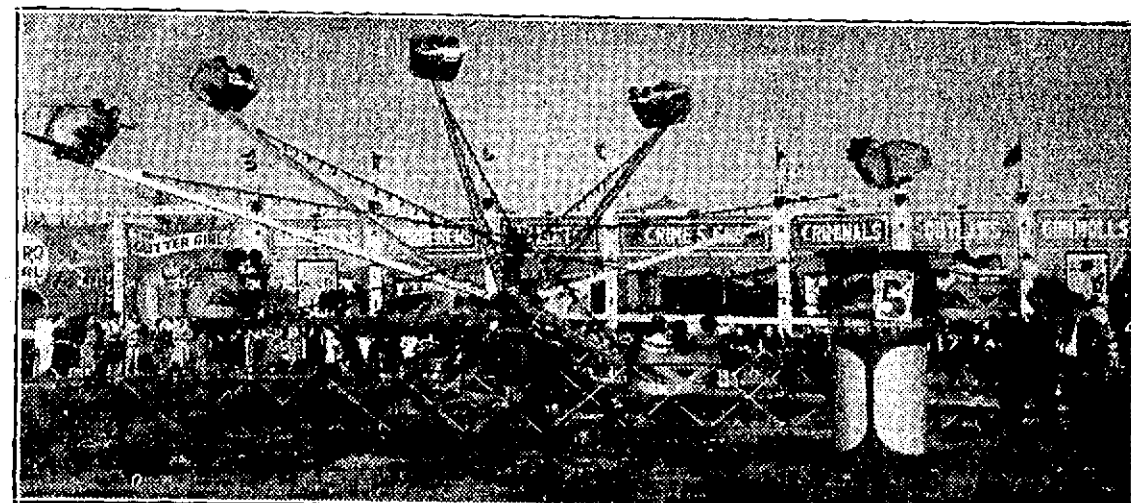
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An athletic committee, composed of Otis Stone of Washington, chairman, W. H. Allison of Patmos, and Roy Butler of Spring Hill, was selected. A business meeting will be held at 7:30 p. m. next Monday, October 20, at the city hall.

Two of the Rides Have Busy Day as Hempstead Free Fair Gets Underway



Snapped at a recent Children's Matinee, the above dare-devil ride is only one of the 14 big, modern rides of the Dee Lang's Famous Shows which are scheduled at the Fair. The Octopus, Skooter, and Caterpillar, to mention a few, are among the other big thrillers.



"The Octopus," an eight armed giant ride that provides thrills galore for its riders, is one of the fourteen rides and fourteen shows as well as thirty-five fun booths comprising the Dee Lang's Famous Shows showing at the Fair grounds.

Czech Sokol Is Disbanned

Germans Say Group Too Interested in Politics

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Still Selling U. S. Abroad

"Wild Bill" Donovan Is Republican Boss of COI

By JACK STINNETT
WASHINGTON — When Washingtonians of this war era start running over the list of Republicans whom President Roosevelt has placed in key positions, they are apt to forget Col. William J. "Wild Bill" Donovan.

They shouldn't, because out of the silence which has shrouded the Office of Coordinator of Information are beginning to come hints of just how vital a role this new agency may play in defense. Already it is being referred to as the potential "ministry of information and propaganda," should the country get into a shooting war.

Not only does it have the responsibility of digesting all the information that comes out of Europe and Asia, but also it must plan counter-offensives against anti-American propaganda out-side the United States. Give that thought and you'll see why COI is one of the more important agencies.

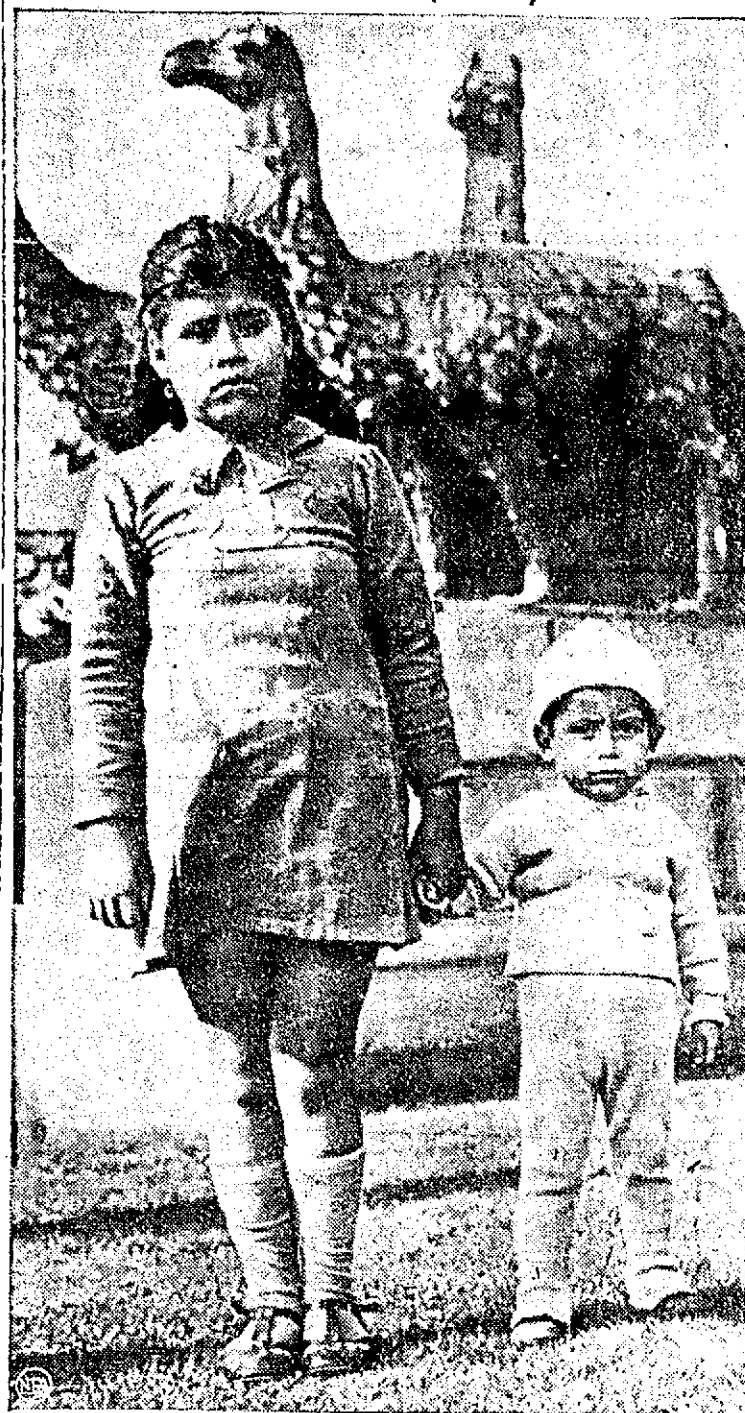
Ever since he started flying around Europe and the Mediterranean as the "eyes and ears" of Secretary of Navy Knox, Colonel Donovan has been referred to as a "mystery man" in our defense drive. Probably that's because he doesn't talk much and, when he does, he doesn't talk about himself.

As a matter of fact there is no mystery about Donovan, unless it is how he got that moniker "Wild Bill." He doesn't even know himself. It popped out about the time he was playing football at Columbia University and may have been merely a sports writer's transfer of a nickname commonly applied to a big league pitcher of that day named Donovan whose control wasn't all that it should have been.

Bill Donovan is a big, square-headed Irish Catholic, whose life is one of those success stories that has been warming the heart of American ever since there were any.

The son of a small-time Buffalo, N. Y., politician who had come to this country from County Cork, Bill spent his early years on the wrong side

Mother and Son, Playmates



Lina Medina, Peruvian child-mother, is 8 years old. Her son, Gerardo Alejandro, whose birth amazed the medical world in 1939, is now 2½. They're pictured in Parque de la Republica in Lima, where they live with Dr. Vargas Morales, physician at the lad's birth. He regards both as intelligent, capable children.

of the tracks. He worked his way through Columbia Law School, went back to Buffalo and set up a practice which soon was proving that Bill Donovan wasn't just another guy with a shingle. He then wooed and won Miss Ruth Rumsey, who not only came from the right side of the tracks, but so far over that she was a member of one of Buffalo's very first families.

Having become interested in the National Guard and risen to the rank of captain, he was ordered out for the Mexican border trouble. The order found him in Poland, where he had been sent by the American Relief Commission. He did join his company later and demonstrated at once that he was a born military leader.

He came out of the World War a lieutenant colonel of the famous "Fighting 89th," with three wounds, and six decorations for bravery, to which later was added the highest of all four honors, the Congressional Medal of Honor. The stories of his courage and calmness under fire are legion. One of the members of his regiment once told me: "Instead of being one of those officers who said 'Now go out there, boys, and give 'em hell,' he was the kind who was always glancing back and saying 'Come on, men, a little bit further and we got 'em on the run.'"

Four years after the war, Donovan was appointed United States Attorney in New York, and two years later he was appointed Assistant Attorney General by President Coolidge. He was one of Herbert Hoover's chief backers and closest friends. Washington was shocked when Hoover failed to name him Attorney General.

Donovan picked that lean year for Conservative Republicans, 1932, to run for the New York governorship against Herbert H. Lehman. From that time until he went bearing and seeing for Secretary Knox, he was off the Washington scene, except when his big law practice brought him here.

He's parked now in one of the big offices in the guarded halls of the triangular Apex building—one more rock-ribbed Republican who may become one of the important stones in the foundation of national defense.

Below London is a natural underground reservoir of water stretching about 30 miles north and south of the city, and about the same distance east and west.

Simple Food Aids the Bride

Clever Is New Homemaker Who Lays Table Well

By MRS. ALEXANDER GEORGE
AP FEATURE SERVICE WRITER

When the fall bride gives her first dinner, that is news. Her table is decked out in shiny new silverware, dainty dishes and dazzling glassware. Clever is the new homemaker who lays her table well in advance of the dinner hour, for she has plenty of time to perfect arrangements.

Plans for first meals should be made in great detail, the bride jotting down the menu, order list, amounts needed, special recipes and other extra tips for party success. The information will come in handy in the future.

The bride would do well to stick to old standby foods, but she should see that they are well cooked and attractively served. As her experience ricks up, she can increase the number of courses and go in for fancier foods. It is better at first to spend extra time seeing that the meat is cooked to perfection, the mashed potatoes fluffy and well seasoned, an (the gravy lumpy, rather than fashion radish roses and animals or flowers from fruits and dubbing them salads.

Oyster Cocktail
Oyster Cocktail makes a generally popular starter for dinner. Select fresh oysters of medium size, allowing five per portion. Go over them with the fingers, searching for shell particles. Wash quickly in cold water, but never let them soak as they will lose flavor. (Some folks never wash oysters, claiming too much flavor is lost.) Chill until serving time and then place in small glass cups lined with lettuce. Top with a tablespoon of sauce and place lemon wedges on the cup edges.

Oyster Sauce
Here is an oyster sauce: Mix 1-3 cup catsup, 2 tablespoons each of horseradish, chili sauce and lemon juice; 1-3 teaspoon each of celery salt, minced parsley, salt, sugar and paprika. Add dashes of tabasco or Worcestershire sauce if you have it on hand. The sauce too should be icy cold. You have enough to serve six. It is well to chill the cups beforehand and then do no lathering when the cups are filled.

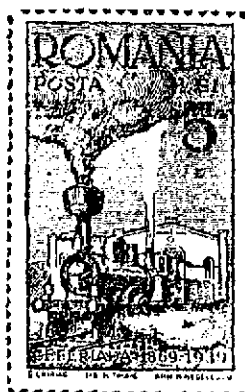
Vegetables in Pairs
I suggest serving vegetables in pleasing pairs, such as carrots and green beans, cubed turnips with peas, cauliflower and peas, lima beans and diced beets, spinach and corn. Season the vegetables well with salt, pepper and butter. Baked or escalloped potatoes go nicely with meat loaf, a roast or other baked meat dish. In that case serve only one other vegetable.

Green salad with a tangy French dressing always ties in with dinner foods and supplies the needed crisp note. Pass hot biscuits, rolls or cornbread, homemade if possible. Or reheat hard bakery rolls.

Any easy-to-do dessert is in order. Ice cream topped with fruit, or served as a filling between cake slices and then spread with chocolate, caramel or pineapple sauce, interests most guests. Fresh fruits in season, crisp crackers and assorted cheeses are appropriate.

Lamb Boats (Serving 6)
2 lbs. ground lamb
1 teaspoon salt
1 tablespoon chopped onion
1 teaspoon pepper
2 tablespoons minced parsley
1 egg
Mix lamb with ingredients. Divide in six portions; shape each into an oblong roll 3 inches long and 1½ inches in diameter. Flatten slightly on lightly greased baking pan, and indent top to make a "boat." Bake in a moderate oven (350) 20 to 25 minutes, until browned. Arrange on hot platter and fill centers to overflowing.

STORIES IN STAMPS



Danube Gives Rumania Outlet to Black Sea

FOR 300 miles the Danube forms the southern boundary of Rumania and a large part of the country's trade, before the war, was carried on this river. It is Rumania's outlet to foreign trade through the Black Sea.

Braila and Galatz are the two main river ports, although Constanta is the only one open the year around.

Rumanian railways were retarded by lack of funds during the twenties. Before World War I, they were not of standard gauge and had to be rebuilt.

The 1939 stamp above, which pictures a wood-burning locomotive, was issued in commemoration of the 70th anniversary of Rumanian railroads.

Since Germany made Rumania a puppet state in 1940, the country's transportation system has been diverted to military purposes. The Rumanian railways carried many of the troops that marched against Russia.

with creamed peas or potatoes, or both.

Creamed Vegetables
4 tablespoons butter
4 tablespoons flour
2 cups milk
2 cups drained cooked peas or diced potatoes
½ teaspoon salt
Melt butter, add flour, and blend. Add milk and stir until sauce boils and thickens. Add vegetable and heat thoroughly.

Fiddlin' Gal Just 85

MONTICELLO, Ky. —(AP)— Aunt Ellie Kitter, the favorite fiddle player of Wayne county's barn dances, just applied to Phil Spitalny for a job in his all-girl orchestra. Aunt Ellie is 85 years old.

Fences surrounding Buckingham Palace will be used to make tanks. And they, too, will help keep intruders out.

Barbs

Judging from boarding house soup, oysters don't know yet that they're back.

Uncle Sam will see to it that Hitler's song of success hits a sour note when he reaches the high sea. Dutton muckers strike has ended in N. Y. That kill one of the good wife's excuses.

British women who went back to the soil are given credit for a record harvest. The good ol' sowing circle! With nights getting longer, look at the bright side! More raiding over there—more reading over here.

Fall opens the door to success on but rare occasions—so we'd suggest using push.

Some of the new fall styles and fads are so sensible they probably won't last long.

Being a coward isn't worth half as much as it costs. New Yorker who turned in a false

Another Ersatz Java

BERN —(AP)— Switzerland, limited by rationing to approximately two cups of coffee a day per person, has joined the rest of Europe in the search for substitutes. Large scale cultivation has been started in two provinces of a shrub that grows to about three feet, bears blue flowers and pods containing brown seeds. The seeds are said to yield an excellent brew when mixed with small portions of real coffee or chicory. And the plants grow on soil too poor for other crops.

There are 21 islands in the Hawaiian archipelago, of which eight are inhabited.

alarm told police he had no home. They gave him one—for 30 days.

It does no good to talk about your cold—but it does a lot of good if you keep it to yourself.

Protected Porpoise
"Pilot Jack," a large porpoise, met and accompanied ships into the harbor of Wellington, New Zealand, for years. It was protected by law.

The United States sold Africa \$127,000,000 worth of goods in 1940.

B & B

Grocery & Market

Have you ever tried

BIRDSEYE

Frosted Foods?

If you haven't, take home a package of Fish, Fruits, or Vegetables. If they are not the best you have ever eaten bring the empty carton back and get your money.

PHONE 871

We deliver orders for \$1.00 or more

ROBISON'S

Lorraine Underwear Shop

Rayon Satin Slips

Lustrous rayon satin in "Swing" Camisole style with wide lace trim bottoms. Also tailored deluxe rayon satin made on 100% true bias front and back with straight and side panels. Sizes 32 to 44.

\$1.98

Satins, Knits, Crepes

Rayon satin with lace trim, tailored crepe, 4 gore straight cut style with Fit-O-Farm bust and fray proof seams. Trique Suave knit with camisole top and lace trim bottom. Also 4 gore tailored style with doubled California tops.

\$1.49

Junior Slips

Junior slips in sizes 13 to 17. Crepe 4 gore 100% true bias, fitted back, California top. Also Lorraine trique stripe knit with brassier top. Both easily laundered, laboratory tested fabrics.

98c

Knit Slips

Lorraine Trique Stripe, a distinctive satin stripe knit material. Remains lovely after countless washings. Made up in a 4 gore style, shadow panel, double California top. V back.

98c

Briefs, Panties, Step-Ins

Lovely Lorraine laboratory tested, easy to laundry fabrics. Briefs, Panties, Step-ins, Short Pants. Made up in a choice of fabric types. True-sizes, figure fitting, expert tailoring.

49c — 59c

Bloomers, Chemise, Sleekfit

Trique Suave and Deb O'Ray fabrics in Bloomers, Chemise, Sleekfit, and Cuff Panite style. Lovely fabrics that remain beautiful after many washings. High quality yarns, fine detail and dressmaker finish.

69c — 79c

Gowns and Pajamas

Gowns and Pajamas subtly designed to give perfect freedom for comfort and utmost figure flattery. Every style and fabric launders well and remains lovely, wash after wash.

\$1.98

We Give Eagle Stamps

The Leading Department Store

Geo. W. Robison & Co.

HOPE

NASHVILLE

FRANKS & SON

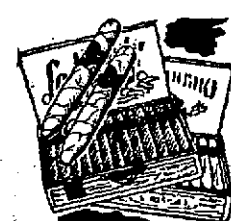
• Fruits • Produce
• Vegetables
(W. T. and Cline Franks)
South Main Phone 366

GAS HEATERS

Harry W. Shiver
Plumbing Repairs
Phone 259

ALLIED BATTERIES

As low as \$3.49 Ex.
(Batteries Recharged 50c)
Oklahoma Tire & Supply Co.
Associate Store
Bob Elmore, Owner — Hope



• Newspapers
• Magazines
• Cigars & Cigarettes
• Cold Drinks
• Cold Beer

All Popular Brands 2 for 35¢
CIGARETTES

HOPE
Cigar Store
NEXT TO KROGERS

Dee Lang Shows

HEMPSTEAD COUNTY FREE FAIR
TODAY AND ALL THIS WEEK

15 — SHOWS — 15
15 — RIDES — 15

50 Other Attractions

5¢ CHILDREN'S DAY FRIDAY 5¢
All Shows and Rides

SOCIETY

Daisy Dorothy Heard, Editor

Telephone 768

Social Calendar

Tuesday, October 14th
Miss Maude Lipscomb, bride-elect, will be honored at a tea given by Mrs. Harry Shiver, 4 to 6.

The Mary Lester Sunday School Class of the First Methodist church will have a party Tuesday night at 7:30 at the home of Miss Helen Bowden with Miss Rosa Spillers as co-hostess. For Transportation call 183.

The Business & Professional Women's club will hold its regular dinner meeting at Hotel Henry at 7 o'clock Tuesday night. Important business is to come before this meeting, and all members are urged to be present.

Oglesby P. T. A., the school, 3 o'clock. All mothers are urged to attend.

Wednesday, October 15th
The Boy View Reading club will meet Wednesday afternoon at 3 o'clock at the home of Mrs. E. E. White with Miss Beryl Henry joint hostess.

W. M. U. of First Baptist Church
Field Regular Meeting Monday Night
The Business Women's circle of the W. M. U. of the First Baptist church met in regular session Monday night at 7:30 o'clock at the educational building, with Miss Faye King as hostess and Miss Jean Laseker leader for the evening. Mrs. M. S. Bates, Mrs. Florence Taylor, Mrs. G. W. Jackson, Mrs. Florence Kicks and Miss

Lillian Brynn participated in the program.

Personal Mention

Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Gilliam of El Dorado were recent guests of Mrs. Gilliam's parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. M. LaGrone, Sr.

Beloit Taylor of Little Rock spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Brooks Shultz in Fulton.

Mr. and Mrs. McRae Andrews and daughters, who have recently moved to the city from McAllen, Texas, are domiciled in the Wesson apartments on South Main street.

Miss Hattie Anne Feild was the week-end guest of Mr. and Mrs. George Peck in Arkadelphia.

Mr. and Mrs. Jett Black of Shreveport, La., visited friends in the city during the week-end.

Mrs. Florence Chambers of Emmet is Mr. and Mrs. R. M. LaGrone's guest this week.

Major and Mrs. Werner C. Streckler and daughter, Miss Ruth Streckler, are home from a pleasant week-end trip to Dallas.

Mrs. Mollie Lane has returned from an extended stay in Houston, where she was the guest of her son, Elmer Lane.

Rev. and Mrs. J. E. Hamill departed for Hot Springs Tuesday to attend the Arkansas District council of the Assembly of God. They will remain four days.

Mrs. John Keith Gregory returned to the city Monday from an extensive trip to points in the Ozarks. She was accompanied by Mrs. Ezra Stark.

A Worthy Substitute
"Dad," said his extravagant son, "do you think they will ever find a substitute for gasoline?"
"They have one now, son, and I wish you'd give it a trial."
"Oh!" queried the son incredulously, "I've never heard of it. What is it, anyway?"
"Shoe leather."

To relieve Misery of **COLDS**
666 LIQUID TABLETS SALVE NOSE DROPS COUGH DROPS
Try "Rub-My-Tism"—a Wonderful Liniment

Ward & Son's Remodeled Drugstore Is to Hold Open-House for the Local People on Wednesday



—Hope Star wide-angle photo

Louisiana Fair Band Festival

More Than 60 Bands From 3 States to Take Part

Directors and officials of the Ark-La-Tex Band Festival are making mighty preparations for the presentation to visitors of the Louisiana State Fair, to be held October 18-27, inclusive the mammoth Ark-La-Tex Band Festival, comprising over 60 of the outstanding high school and community bands and girls bands throughout the territory served by the State Fair. This announcement was made by S. H. Almanrode, one of the owners of the J. & S. Music Store and Secretary-Treasurer of the Ark-La-Tex Music Directors Association.

Attractive awards and honors will be given the most outstanding bands for their participation in the Festival.

The Festival will be staged in the State Fair Stadium on Thursday, October 23. The program will begin with a gigantic parade on the downtown streets of Shreveport, with all bands participating. This means over 5,000 boys and girls in bright band uniforms, with their instruments glittering in the sunlight, pealing forth the music of American composers in one of the most impressive sights ever witnessed.

Following the parade the bands will gather on the State Fair Grounds and render concerts at various points and then the Festival at the Stadium with marching performances and renditions of music that will be surprising to hear and see in these young children.

The Festival is open to any high school or community band that cares to participate. All that is necessary to enter is to write S. H. Almanrode, in care of J. & S. Music Company, Shreveport, La., for details.

This is only one of the many features scheduled for the Louisiana State Fair during its ten days of education, mirth and frolic.

MOROLINE HAIR TONIC
EASY-GRIP BOTTLE SIZE 10¢/25¢

Ward & Son's drugstore, Second street, which has been remodeled with new fixtures and new lighting equipment, will hold an open-house party for the public all day Wednesday, October 15. Gifts and souvenirs will be distributed to patrons, with free ice-cream for the children.

The picture shows new fountain bar on the left, new cosmetic bar on the right, and island displays in the center—all done in oak wood. Beyond the fountain bar, on the left, are new oak-paneled booths. New fluorescent lighting fixtures are hung overhead and along the walls.

Frank Ward's store staff is as follows: W. J. Cox, Roy Gates, Eddie Propp, Miss Teresa Urban, Thomas Dillinger and Jim Henry, Jr.

Women Using Their Old Furs

There's No Tax on Ingenuity With Old Wraps

By HELEN FORREST HALL

AP Fashion Editor
Al right, all right! We women are foolish. Maybe the men know about it. But we still can save our faces and look extravagantly pretty even though we missed the boat on buying those new furs.

The answer is old furs. If cash is low, why not take what you have and put your imagination to work? For the tax on furs does not apply to workmanship or added materials, although it does apply to new skins needed for repairs.

It's surprising how much chic can be pulled out of a mere scrap of fur. It may be anything from a bracelet to a tippet, a button to a cape, but whatever you have can go to make something in fashion.

In cutting down a large item such as a coat—into a jacket, vest or capelet—see that as much of the fur as possible is utilized, then hang on to the scraps. Creating unusual gadgets is real fun.

Novelty With Color
To start with, if the pieces are not too valuable, you even may experiment with color. Fancy colors are smart in small items. A very up-town New York milliner, wanting a certain high shade of pink for a hat and muff, dipped white fox into benzine which was tinted with oil paint and got the desired color.

Dried, the furs were spanked into fluffiness, and the result was a swish little hat and gay muff, topped with a rose or two, for which the customer was charged \$60!

Persian lamb sleeves, which slip on the arm and stay firm by means of elastic bands, have been brought out by one New York designer. They may be worn over coats, suits and street dresses. You might try the idea with other furs.

Trimmed With Richness
Fur bags, purses and muffs have been gaining in popularity and add a rich note to a simple costume. Nearly every town affords a shop or artist

ian who will make them up, or patterns may be found in home sewing magazines. The same is true of gloves made entirely of fur, or fur-trimmed. One designer creates long suede gloves with red fox cuffs which may be turned down into a muff.

Shoes, incorporating fur in the body proper, may need to be made by the custom bootmaker, but little bows, loops and trims may be managed at home or by the local dressmaker.

The little shop around the corner will make smart fur buttons for you—though you may need to have the shoe-repair man make up your matching fur belt. However, if you are handy with the needle, soft cords and chains of fur may be made at home. This is a good place for experimenting with color—before the items are made up.

Lilies of Leopard Skin
A well known designer creates link chain necklaces and bracelets and cuts out leopard, backed by green felt, for a Lily to wear at the lapel. Other designer applies flat caracul flowers around the hips and at the lapel of simple black afternoon suits and dresses, outlining them with black wool yarn.

Don't overlook the fur bandings, poppins (often detachable), pockets and trims in evidence this season. You may have to find your own little gem to do the work, but, at a time like this, don't throw away and precious bits of fur. We girls must look pretty, and fur is an easy route.

The Hound
Two Broadwayites sat in a restaurant. At the end of the meal, one requested a loan.

"Can I borrow twenty bucks for a week?" he asked.

"Sure," replied the other, counting out the money.

As they arose, the latter man spoke again.

"Remember," he reminded, "that's only for a week."

The borrower turned a vivid red.

"You'll get your money," he screamed.

"Stop hounding me!"

His Regret

Pat: "It's a terrible thing. I sold my car and mortgaged my house and land, all to send my son to the university. And all he does there is smoke, drink and take girls out to parties."

Pal: "Oh, so you're regretting it?"

Pat: "Certainly, I should have gone myself."

Defense Gardens Promise Big Savings on Food

Patriotic home gardeners who grow vegetables next spring will not only contribute to national defense, but will make substantial savings in the cost of living.

Higher prices for food are inevitable, and the risk of market shortages of the fresh, green protective foods so easily produced in the home garden, is very definite under war conditions, as the experience of every country now at war has proved.

In the initial stages of a price advance, when expenses increase, but wages and salaries lag behind, the reduction in the household budget possible through a home vegetable garden, may be even more important than later, when incomes are likely to rise to balance the price level.

Every family which has as much as 200 square feet of soil at its disposal for a vegetable garden can become largely immune from the effects of price advances on the food bill by growing its own vegetables.

War may increase greatly the cost of fresh vegetables in the market, but it will not increase the cost of growing them in your own garden.

There are two ways of figuring this cost. You may count the time you put in spading and cultivating, as so much labor, to be charged against the crop, or you may look upon gardening as exercise and recreation, a healthful and enjoyable way to spend leisure hours, and the crop as so much clear gain.

It is generally agreed that the first effect of war is upon the cost of living. Prices rise on consump-



HOW MUCH BETTER IS THE FLAVOR OF VEGETABLES THAT HAVE BEEN GROWN IN YOUR OWN GARDEN.

tion goods—the food we must have every day, the clothes we wear out and must replace, the items, in short, upon which most of the average income is expended.

A rise of 25 per cent in food prices will place a heavy burden upon most families, if the money income does not rise in the same degree; and economists say there is always a lag here; prices rise faster than wages and salaries.

The home garden can easily grow 25 per cent of the food which a family needs; and this will balance the budget.

Fall preparation for a war garden consists of planting those few crops which can be planted in the fall, and preparing the land for early planting next spring.

Guess on Used Car Future

500,000 Fewer New Cars Is Demand for Old Autos

By JACK STINNETT

WASHINGTON—Nearly everybody knows by now that during the five months ending in December there will be 500,000 fewer new cars produced than in the same period a year ago, but there is a lot of guessing by government, priorities and production officials, and automobile association heads, as to what the results of this drastic curtailment will be.

For once, there is no precedent to go by. Never in the history of this industry has production been drastically curtailed—except by depression. Two things seem fairly positive. The repair business is in for a boom which will gladden the hearts of garage men, if they can meet demands. And the second-hand automobile dealers are likely to get the screaming meemies trying to fill orders.

It would seem another ill wind that doesn't blow good, but there are factors which should cause hesitation before a man tosses his surplus cash into an auto repair shop or used-car lot.

Shortage Of Parts Possible
The Supply Priorities and Allocations board has recognized that the automobile is an important utility of home, office and factory. Hence it has put repair and replacement parts on the priorities list. But they are not No. 1 priorities. If it should come to a showdown between getting carburetors for tanks or planes, on one hand and automobiles on the other, autos would have to sputter along until defense demands had been met.

This means that there could, and even likely will, develop a shortage of replacement parts, at least in some sections.

Where, government officials have asked themselves, will the new car shortage probably cause the greatest strain? The answer invariably has been among the farmers and lower-paid industrial workers. As a group, they are driving the oldest cars. If such an owner can not get repairs, or a second-hand car, or can't pay the higher prices and heavier taxes on a new car (even if he could find one), what is he going to do?

A shortage of mechanics undoubtedly will plague the boom in repair business. Federal agencies already are

For Rent

NEW TRAILOR FOR RENT, GUERNSEY CROSS ROADS. \$5 per week. 14-3tp

For Sale

TWO MODERN TRAILOR COACHES, fully equipped, low price. Charley Goodman, Luck's Tourist Court. 14-6tp

trying to forestall this, but the shortage is here now. The national defense demand for every man who can twist a screw driver, and the higher wages being paid to get them, have brought complaints from auto repair shops.

Demand For Used Cars
As for the second-hand car business, the results are highly problematical. There is no doubt that the demand for second hand cars will zoom, partly because of more and better-paid workers, and partly because of replacement needs.

The only question—one the automobile statisticians here won't ever try to answer—is how soon this backlog of used cars will burn out.

There is a saying in the industry that for every two new cars sold, there is one second hand car on the market. It would seem simple arithmetic then to say that if you cut the new car sales in half, you would cut the available used cars by the same proportion.

But if the demand for used cars remains static or increases, and the supply is cut in half, that backlog burns like fury. Increasing turnover in second-handers puts more and more on the junkheap. Nobody wants to trade a car for a poorer one, and with available new cars nearly cut in half, the spread between good used ones and junk-piles held together with bailing wire probably will widen rapidly.

Relieves **COLD** DISCOMFORTS

At the first sign of a cold, make up your mind to avoid as much of the sniffing, sneezing, soreness and stuffy condition of your nostrils as possible. Insert Mentholum in each nostril. Also rub it vigorously on your chest. You'll be delighted with the way Mentholum combats cold misery and helps restore comfort, ease or relief.

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at the **THEATRES**
SAENGER
Sun.-Mon.-Tues.—"Hold Back the Dawn"
Wed.-Thurs.—"Life With Caroline"
Fri.-Sat.—"Tillie the Toiler" and "Man From Montana"

RIALTO
Matinee Daily
Sun.-Mon.—"Dare Not Love."
Tues.-Wed.—"Flaming Gold" and "Take This Oath"
Fri.-Sat.—"Arizona Gang Busters" and "East of the River"

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Made By the World's Largest Makers of Men's Ties.

Over 300 Brand New Wembley NOR-EAST Ties Received This Week!

• See our Big Window Display



We're unveiling the newest in Fall Ties for men. Those smart new WEMBLEY Nor-East ties in your becoming colors. Choose from the whole rainbow range of WEMBLEY colors... the perfect companions for your autumn suits and shirts. Take your pick of dots and dashes, stripes and splashes... dignified or daring. They'll keep their fresh and fine appearance... NOR-EAST Non-Crush Fabric resists wrinkles, springs back into shape, ties trimly and smartly time after time. Get a Fall supply today.

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Every one is invited to visit our store Wednesday, and help us celebrate the remodeling and refurbishing of our complete Modern Drug Store.

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• Free Ice Cream For the Kiddies

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SAVE BY BUYING USED FURNITURE from us! Chairs, Tables, Stoves, Beds, and many other items all in good condition with reasonable prices. Also highest prices paid for used furniture. FRANKLIN FURNITURE CO., South Elm Street, 9-12c.

Real Estate For Sale

250 ACRES LAND, 2 NICE HOMES. 50 acres in bottom, on highway 64 six miles west of Conway, Mrs. Ralph Hamlin, Russellville, Arkansas. 29-12c.

THREE LOTS, BLOCK B ANDERS Addition. Write H. T. Hickman, Texarkana, Texas. 10-31p

120 ACRE FARM, 4 MILES SOUTH of Emmet. Gerald Reyenga, Estate. See C. H. Stevens. 8-61p

69 ACRE FARM, 1 1/2 MILES EAST of Gurdon. Orchard, good pasture, meadow, good fire, room house, barn and out buildings. Y. F. Toombs, Box 52, Gurdon, Arkansas. 8-61p

FOR SALE 35 ACRES, ONE MILE north on old 67. Good improvements, clear, electricity, gas. Will sell all or part. Make terms. Guilfoyle, Hope, Arkansas. 10-31p

240 ACRES, 6 MILES SOUTHWEST of Hope. Good improvements. Lays well with lots of grass and water. B. E. Green. 10-61p

SIX-ROOM HOUSE FROM 2 TO 60 acres. Three miles southeast of Hope on Highway 4. Electricity. Charles V. Fox, Hope, Rt. 2. 11-31p

Trailers For Sale

SEE THELMA STEPHENS AT DARWIN'S Trailer Park for new and used house trailers. American Stage Coaches, Roy Crafts, Air Floats, Chicago Stream Lites, may see trailers till 10 P. M. Easy Terms. Phone 22F2. 21-11

Pasteurized Milk

FOR BABBLIN BROOK GRADE A Pasteurized Milk, Cream, Cottage Cheese, see your grocer or Hinton Davis. Phone 333W. 4-1mp

For Sale Misc.

BOSTON TERRIER AND COCKER puppies. Weaned and ready to go. Padgett's Kennels. 3-1mp

3 YEAR OLD TRAINED POINTER Bird Dog and 10 months old puppy. Frank Hearne, Texaco Service Station. 10-31p

For Rent

LARGE BED ROOM, DOUBLE BEDS. Meals if desired. 1 mile Hope Rosston road. D. G. Greene. 11-31p

LARGE SLEEPING PORCH JUST opened for three men. Adjoining bath with hot and cold water. Mrs. Frank Hutchens. 712 East Division. 14-31p

FURNISHED BEDROOM 2 OR 4 MEN. 1105 Ave. B, on old 67 Highway, near Paisley School. 14-31p

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Hope Star

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We, the Women

Fraternity Bid Doesn't Seem So Important, These Days

By RUTH MILLETT
Your son in college couldn't afford—or wasn't asked—to pledge a fraternity. You're feeling pretty bad about it.

Well, don't worry too much. Living in a dormitory, co-op, or a rooming house will probably fit him better for his probable future in the army than settling down in a life of ease in a heavily-mortgaged fraternity house.

In a fraternity house he would be in with a certain type of society-minded young men. Not all of their dads would be well-to-do, but the majority of them would have far more spending money than the average college student.

All of them would be inclined to consider the social side of college life just as important as the academic side, if not more so.

In a fraternity house he would get used to being waited on, accustomed to small luxuries, and to having some brother's car around to save him from walking anywhere.

And his fraternity pin would take him places on the campus, making it fairly easy for him to become a big shot.

He'll Be Able to "Take It"
But after a few years of slouching around a fraternity house, getting by with a little effort as possible—he might find the hard life and discipline of an army camp pretty hard to take.

After depending on a fraternity pin to show the world just who he was and what he amounted to, he might not take kindly to a private's uniform.

But if he learns in college to live and get along with an odd assortment of students instead of having fun, life in an army camp won't come as such a shock to him.

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2 Doors South of Hope Star

Oesel, scene of Russo-German clash, was famous as a health resort before the war.

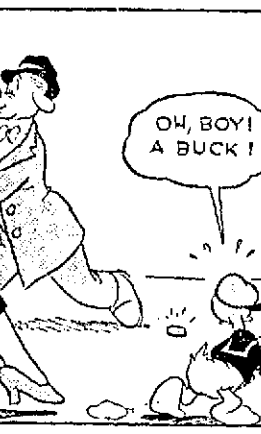
WASH TUBBS



POPEYE



DONALD DUCK



BLONDIE



BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



RED RYDER



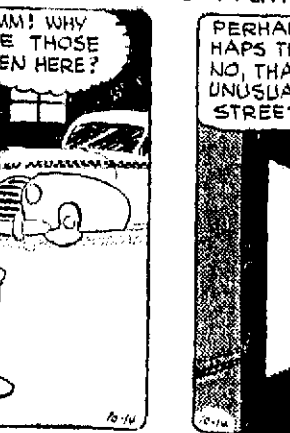
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FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



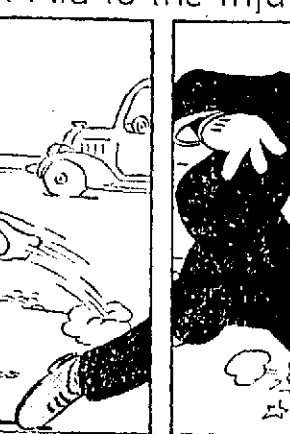
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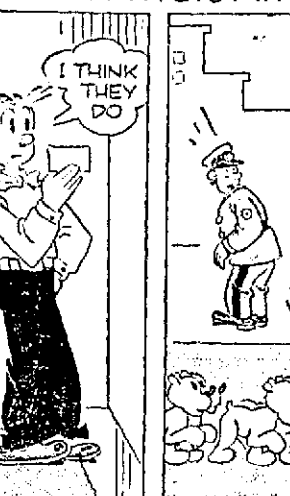
On Its Last Leg?



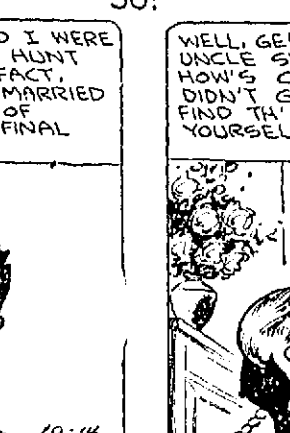
First Aid to the Injured!



His Own Private Army



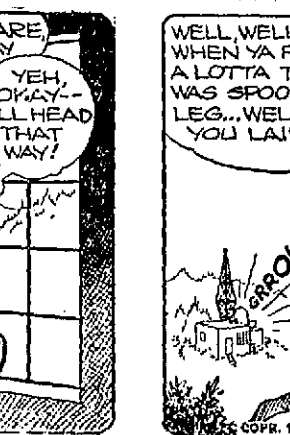
So!



Taking No Chances



The Professor Is Peeved



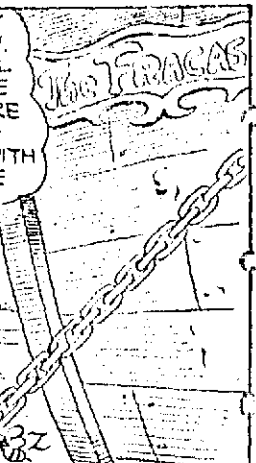
Fixing Things



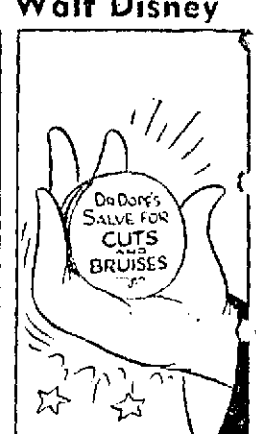
By Roy Crane



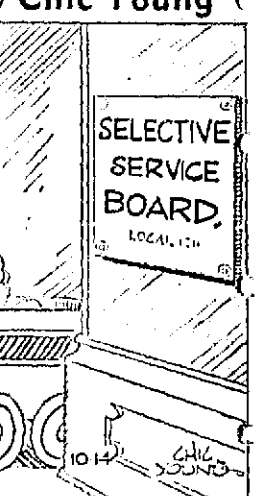
Thimble Theater



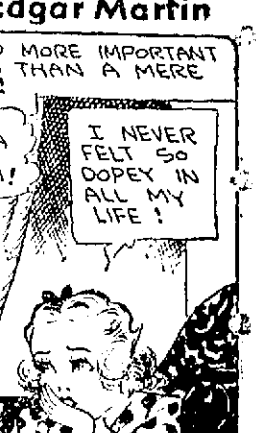
By Walt Disney



By Chic Young



By Edgar Martin



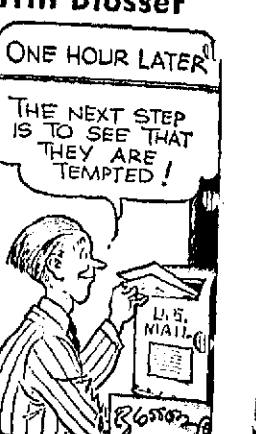
By Fred Harman



By V. T. Hamlin



By Merrill Blosser



OUR BOARDING HOUSE

with ... Major Hoople



Blimps Used in Patrol of Sea

Whales, Sharks Are Practice Targets to Baby Ships

By JOE MORTON
AP Feature Service Writer
LAKEHURST, N. J.—Each morning of the year, not long after daybreak, early risers in this New Jersey pine-land region glance automatically at the skies, then at their watches, and muse aloud: "Time for the blimp patrol."

Soon, two, sometimes three or four, compact streamlined craft nose out toward the Atlantic. At nightfall they return, each with a log showing operations over some 2,000 square miles.

The blimps, tendons in the powerful Navy air arm, have been "looking for submarines." During the World War—Germany sent half a dozen U-boats to American coastal waters to torpedo merchantmen, laying mines, and otherwise harry shipping, in hope part of the U. S. fleet would be withdrawn from Europe. In six months exactly 100 ships were destroyed, among them the cruiser U. S. S. San Diego.

In the present war the United States, at peace, has her guard up. Blimp crews, trained by intensive daily maneuvers, are ready for action.

The blimp (non-rigid airship), weather hovering motionless or cruising at a speed up to 65 knots an hour, serves the Navy best at reconnaissance. Its crew has time to search minutely for the oil smears rising inevitably behind a U-boat several weeks from its base, and to watch for the telltale white wake of a submarine. Under certain conditions the submerged craft itself may be spotted—some have been sighted 90 feet down.

For the present-day patrol, whales and sharks—far smaller than submarines—afford common practice targets. Miniature depth bombs may be dropped for practice; full-size depth bombs lie ready in the racks. The gas-filled craft, sauntering from Lakehurst's Naval Air Station today southward and southward along the coast, each assigned to part of an "inshore" belt. This generally is the stretch of water lying within the 100-fathom curve, the area where coastal shipping is concentrated and where submarines might be expected to lurk.

It was with the intention of mak-

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YOU CAN'T TELL, ED-- YOU MAY BE HURT INTERNALLY! COME AN' LET THE OFFICE JANITOR LOOK YOU OVER AN' BE SURE!



BORN THIRTY YEARS TOO SOON

Edson in Washington

Latin Americans Are Becoming Weary of Good Will and Good Neighbor Talk-Talk

By JAMES S. CARSON
Chairman, Education Committee of the National Foreign Trade Council (Written for NEA service)

Too much "Good Will" and "Good Neighbor" talk on our part threatens a case of indigestion in our inter-American relations. Our banquets and public speeches on these topics have become a bit cloying to our Latin

American neighbors. It is extremely difficult to get any direct evidence on this. The mere politeness and urbanity of our friends in the south would cause them to shrink from giving utterance even indirectly to this sentiment which is uppermost in the minds of a great many of them.

Occasionally, however, when they find a North American, as they call us, who speaks their language, not only literally but also in the sense of congeniality in mental approach, they do unburden themselves. That is what happened a short time ago when the new \$5,000,000 steamship Rio de Janeiro of the American Republic Line was christened in the Sun shipbuilding yards at Chester, Pa.

No Ships, No Democracy
Two Latin American gentlemen were alongside me on the platform. Neither one came from Brazil and they were conversing in Spanish. The dialogue ran something like this: "They tell me this boat will never run in the South American trade."

"Who says so?"
"I heard a high officer of the line say it might be taken over by the U. S. government for war service."

"But we must sacrifice to make the world safe for democracy."
"Yes, but democracy is gone in the Western Hemisphere if the Central and South American countries are allowed to sink into economic chaos, and without ships to and from our ports that is what will inevitably happen."

Since that day in Chester our Navy Department has taken over the beautiful steamship Rio de Janeiro. The "emergency" makes this understandable, but our enemies are busy telling our southern neighbors that this is just one more evidence of the insincerity and hypocrisy of our entire Pan American movement.

Keeping Doors Open
Unfair and preposterous as is such a charge in the case of this ship, the conduct of many of our countrymen and women on trips to the other Americas and their utterances in meetings and forums held throughout the United States for the purpose of discussing these regions, so often puts us in a ridiculous position in the mind of our neighbors that the totalitarians find fertile soil upon which to drop the seeds of their own ruthless propaganda.

Two very recent incidents, more or less horrible examples, and one altogether praiseworthy, help to tell the story and point a moral. Recently a nationally known North American society sponsored a party of 23 business men and engineers to tour South America by plane. One of the announced objectives of the trip was the investigation of ways to link our industrial technique with raw materials produced in South America.

Some good men went on this junket. A few of them really knew South America, the people, the institutions and the language spoken. Theoretically the venture seemed sound, but according to one of the members of the Colombian Reception Committee at Bogota, where the first stop was made, the thing went sour because of the personality and approach of the leader of the American group. He arrived a few days in advance of a former cabinet member who knew the United States and was a good friend and admirer of its people and its institutions.

The visitor was taken for a drive. Local institutions and edifices were pointed to with pride, but nothing was right, according to the visitor. We do it this way in the U. S. A., you are 50 years behind the times, was the spirit of the distinguished visitor's comments. His "talking down" to his hosts even extended to a dissertation on certain antiquities shown with pride at a dinner party given in his honor and which he pronounced imitations.

When the main party arrived, much of the enthusiasm of the hosts had cooled. The schedule permitted but the briefest stay. Many local plants and points of interest could not be visited. The visitors flew away. The former cabinet minister, friend of the

Talk Around Washington

All Who Return From War Zones Want Food First

By JACK STINNETT

WASHINGTON—Capital talk: In a few weeks in England, Paul Appleby and R. M. Evans, of the Agriculture department, just ten pounds each, and what they are eating these days to make it up aren't rationed. Of all the hundreds who come back to Washington from the war countries, I haven't found one who doesn't talk about food first.

Jesse Jones is the slowest moving of any of the top officials I know in Washington, which probably explains how he can hold down so many jobs and get so much done. The human tornadoes stir things up a lot but they blow out in a seven-hour day. Secretary of Commerce Jones goes on forever. The Secretary, by the way, must be a little superstitious. On the generous expanse of his vest-front at the end of his watch chain, is a rabbit's foot, which he has carried "for at least 12 or 15 years."

To look over the foreign press corps in Washington, you would never know the world was at war. I've seen Kurt Sell (D.N.B., Germany), Sol Hirsh (Reuters, England), Masao Kato (Domei, Japan), Larry Todd (Tass, Russia), Henri de Longfief (France), Dave Lu (China), and a half dozen others from countries at war enjoying themselves at the same party.

That same sort of thing sometimes shocks visitors to the congressional galleries. Sitting with a fellow in the Senate gallery who was making his first trip to the Capitol, I once was asked: "Who are those two men in the middle of the floor, laughing and joking?" I told him the men were Democratic Majority Leader Barkley and Senator Wheeler, isolationist leader. The fellow was shocked. "I didn't know they would even speak to each other," he exclaimed. Probably Washington learned long years ago that the place would be unlivable if enemies went around taking a poke at each other every time they met.

I wonder how many people know that the United States has contributed \$20,000,000 to Mexican highway construction and several millions more in highway loans to other Central American republics? The United States-to-Panama highway is the explanation and those who know Latin America say it's the best investment we ever made.

The youngest member of the Senate is Joseph H. Ball of St. Paul, Minn. He soon will be 36. The youngest member of the House is Rep. William G. Stratton of Morris, Ill. He was born the year the World war started, 1914. He is a congressman-at-large, Illinois has one other, Rep. Stephen A. Day, of Evanston, who is more than twice as old as his colleague; but so far as the House is concerned, they are both "freshmen"—serving their first terms.

If you leave it to Washington newspapermen, they probably will only ask the next candidate for President of the United States one question: "Do you approve of air conditioning?" If the answer is in the affirmative, he undoubtedly will get their votes. This has been one of these Washington summers, starting in March and not winding up until well into October. President Roosevelt doesn't like air conditioning. So reporters, with their coats on, too, kit, day after sweltering day in jammed press conferences. Outside of the president's office, the rooms in the Capitol executive wing are air conditioned, which may explain why some of the news sessions with the President this summer were short, if not snappy.

When it is completed, the new War Department Office Building on the Arlington side of the Potomac will be the biggest thing in Washington—even bigger than Commerce, which covers three city blocks. If peace ever settles on the world again, desk space here will be cheaper than oranges on a California or Florida highway at picking time.

United States, was sore and embarrassed.

Actor-Ambassador
Here's another example. Some one in this country got the bright idea of sending a famous movie actor to South America as a special ambassador. Measured by U. S. standards this may make sense, but not to many of our "Good Neighbors" in the south.

From the course of five casual conversations with nationals from as many Latin American countries came this unanimous reaction: it is offensive to our pride; we do not look upon the actor's profession as on a par with the diplomatic; to us a movie actor is a "comedian." A Brazilian said, "We sent you Carmen Miranda; I suppose you had to reciprocate."

It is refreshing to hear the other side. Under the auspices of the Carnegie Foundation one of our famous playwrights and novelists visited the republics of Colombia, Ecuador and Peru. He was sincere in his approach, neither offending with exaggerated praise, nor irritating with patronizing advice. He studied Spanish and made a surprising progress in that language. He stayed three months rather than three days. He had a good time, and was honestly curious to learn.

When he went to Lima, Peru, the scene of one of the most popular stories which he had written years before entirely from documentary and legendary material, his modest and sincere personality won him a great reception. "Send us more men like this," was the chorus heard from the three west coast countries he visited. The lesson of all this: Don't measure our neighbors entirely by U. S. standards. There are many good things south of the Rio Grande. Don't be an uninformative Pan American optimist and believe every slogan and recommendation of a Pan American Conference has the force of law. It is vital for our future that we win Latin America, but mix good will with common sense and "know how."

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Democracy...in Conference

We like to think of ourselves as a progressive nation—and we are. We've led the parade for the whole world in invention and development—electric lights, telephones, automobiles, planes, streamlined trains.

But there's one thing we don't want streamlined for us. We don't want our opinions machine-made and handed out to us from the assembly line of any propaganda factory.

When it comes to what we think, we'd rather do the work ourselves than have it done for us. We have always preferred to have our opinions homemade—and we still do.

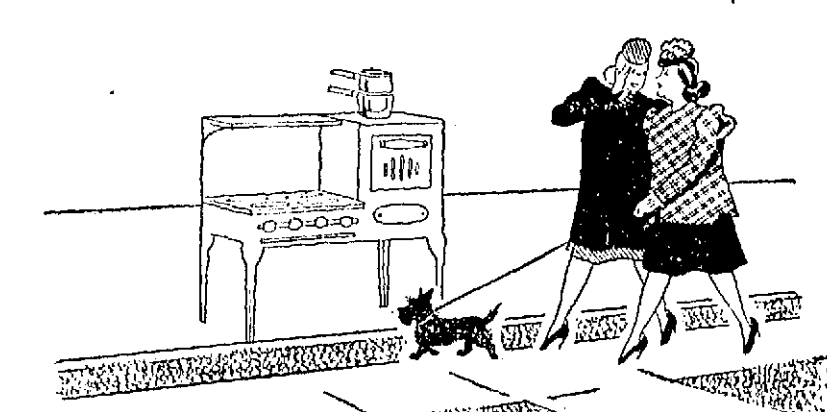
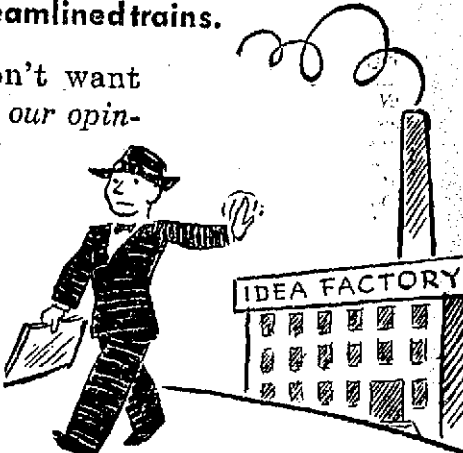
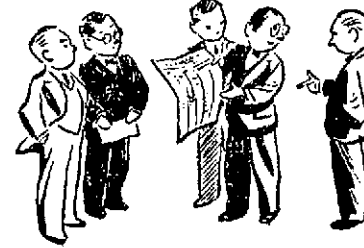
The dictators might call us a "cracker-barrel nation," because we get the facts out of the newspapers and talk them over among ourselves and then make up our minds.

The dictators think it's better to do ALL the thinking for their people; they like to DICTATE what the people think and dictate what they buy, and then make them like it by threatening them with castor oil or concentration camps.

WE'LL NEVER SEE IT THEIR WAY. As long as we have newspapers to tell us what's going on in the government—as long as newspaper advertisers keep on competing for our business by showing us their values, we'll just go right on making up our own minds around the "cracker barrel," whether it's in a town meeting or a skyscraper office or a country store.

It's this determination to make up our own minds that gives us the right to be a self-governing nation. It's this same determination that keeps our system of free enterprise going—gives us the right to buy what we like at the price we are willing to pay.

And it's the FACTS the newspapers give us—in their news columns and in their advertising columns—that are the foundation of BOTH THESE RIGHTS. Mighty important rights they are, too, particularly when you consider that your newspaper costs just a few cents a day.



IF YOU PARKED YOUR STOVE OUT IN FRONT OF YOUR HOUSE...

HOW the neighbors would gossip! "Here's the Shannons with a new 1941 streamlined car... but look at the rattle-trap stove they're using!" Maybe then your husband would insist on turning it in on a new model.

Your car probably cost ten times as much as your stove, yet you turn it in every year or so for one with newer improvements. A ten-year-old range is just as old-fashioned as a ten-year-old car. If you haven't seen the new modern Magic Chef Gas Ranges you've got a real surprise coming!

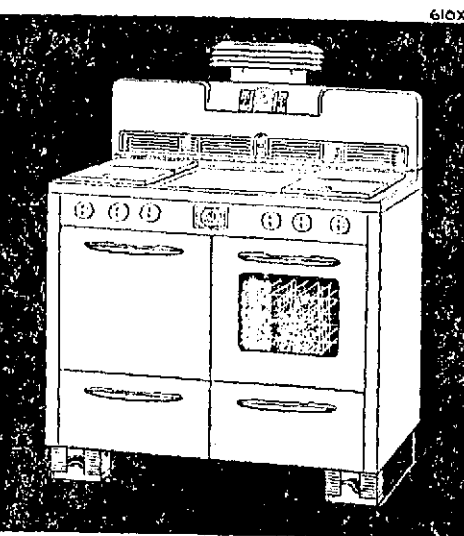
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- Better "mileage" on gas with new Magic Chef burner efficiencies.
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Answering the Mail Orders

There Is No Plan Now to Reduce the Size of Army

By JACK STINNETT
WASHINGTON — Answering the mail orders:
P. L. R. Savannah, Ga. — My information is that, in spite of talk to the contrary, there is no plan now to reduce the size of the army. In fact, 1,500,000 men is still the goal. The army today has 200,000 fewer men than that. The 200,000 or more overage soldiers, those with dependents, and "hardship cases," who are to be released by Christmas will be replaced by inductions from the draft lists.
Q. D. Duluth, Minn. — The office of export control is headed by Milo Perkins, formerly director of the agriculture department's surplus marketing division. He is, of course, under Vice President Henry A. Wallace. The export control office, by the way, is considered a keystone in our good neighbor policy and the recent changes which put No. 1 Good Neighbor Wallace in charge, with Perkins as his first lieutenant, are believed to have cleared the way for some real action in trading with South America.
Mrs. L. R. Holly, Colo. — It is believed here that the expanded social security recommendations will involve the government's taking over all state unemployment compensation systems and incorporating these in an over-all federal system that would give considerably larger payments on unemployment, old age and survivor insurance.
S. R. Rolla, Mo. — Congressional circles say a new defense highway bill to take the place of one vetoed this summer, is already in the making and will come up in congress soon. The fight on this measure has been principally whether the funds should be apportioned to the states, on a basis of population, etc., or whether the fund will be administered from Washington and apportioned wherever there is in charge need it necessary.
N. H. B. Santa Fe, N. M. — There ARE units of the Regular Army in Iceland, though what units and how many is not available information. It is the national guard and selectees which, by law, cannot be assigned service outside the hemisphere or United States possessions. However, it's almost impossible to get half a dozen persons to agree whether Reykjavik is or isn't in the Western Hemisphere.
J. L. Butter, Mont. — In a recent column, I explained that Thomas E. Dewey, as chairman of the United Service Organizations, had come to Washington "to do something" about breaking the bottle-neck in construction of USO service centers. This construction, formerly under direction of the Federal Works agency, now has been turned over to the Army. About one-fourth of the 220 recreation center buildings have been approved and the rest should follow immediately. The \$11,000,000 fund to which you contributed is for "operating expense" of these centers.
F. R. Jersey City, N. J. — The "oil shortage" is in status quo, with Harold L. Ickes, oil coordinator, still insisting

MURDER IN PARADISE

By MARGUERITE GAHAGAN

THE STORY: Mystery and murder came to quiet Paradise Lake when Maudie O'Connor and her school teacher daughter, Mary, discovered the body of sophisticated Herbert Cord. When local editor Ted Palmer, author of the "Denny Denny" column, and the famous Denny Cord, who had pursued for two romancing summers only to return this year with a fiancée, Margie Dixon, and the famous Denny Cord's involvement in the numbers racket, everyone except Maudie believed his gangster enemy, Stush Veretti, is guilty. Down from the city to cover the case is Mary's old flame, Dennis Flynn, and both of them believe Maudie knows more than she is revealing, having done some amateur sleuthing of her own in conversations with such old Paradise residents as banker Chris Gordon and Miss Millie Morris. Denny's prime splinter aunt who hated Cord.

Another Murder
CHAPTER VIII
IT wasn't fate that knocked, but young Ted Palmer. He had just come from the State Police Post where he had heard news important enough to start him on the hunt for Denny. Ted's weekly didn't play for scoops and even if he'd been on his own deadline he still would probably have hurried to Denny because you could see he thought Denny was tops among newspapermen.

Officer John Antler had just received word that the city police had picked up Stush Veretti, and with the information the officers had collected, they could now place Veretti in the vicinity of Paradise Lake at the time of the crime.
"And a city dick by the name of Sullivan said to tell you they were sure they would soon have the gun," Ted's face was still pale, but there was a softness about his lips that hadn't been there that morning when he had stood up at the inquest and provided Jeanie Morris with her alibi.

"Sure," Denny said. "I knew they'd be able to hang it on that guy. Someone in town was sure to squeal on him." He looked like the cat that had swallowed the canary, he was so obviously pleased with himself. I couldn't help but laugh when he looked at me for approval.
TOD said he couldn't stay and I hoped he was on his way down the road toward the Morris house. There alone, with its gingerbread trim, the house was a pathetic reminder of better days when the Morris family had had enough money to be a power in the summer community. The moon was still painting the lake, but it had traveled some. If I couldn't make use of it I hoped Jeanie could.

Denny was too engrossed with his own thoughts about the next day's story to look at the moon, so I prepared to sit down and read the papers I had neglected.
Then, in the distance, I heard Finn McCool's grumble and Maudie's sharp answer. The tone in her voice bothered me. It didn't sound quite natural. As a rule the more McCool grumbled in his dour Scotty way the more tolerant and amused she became, but now she was sharp—sharp and frightened.

She came from the path to the dock so I supposed she had been out rowing again. Blisters, probably, I thought. She wouldn't learn to take it easily at first.
"Did you row around the whole lake?" I asked. But she wasn't smiling as she opened the door on the screened porch, pushed McCool in ahead. There were red splashes on her cheeks and her breath was coming in short gasps. I jumped up and went to meet her.
"You'll never learn. You've done it this time for sure. And you're probably still wearing that darn new corset," I said, really frightened, for Maudie's years and weight aren't to be taken lightly although they never seem to worry her.

Denny was beside me trying to drive the grim frozen look from her face with some witticism.
"You've as good as lost your bet, Maudie," he said, putting an arm around her shoulder, "but don't worry, I'll still dine and wine you."
She pulled away, heading for her pet rocker and sat down with a little moan. "Bet— You fool, you've lost."

We stared at her and then I felt a little sick. She was terrified. I could see it in her tightly gripped hands and in the shivers that went over her well-padded frame.
"She's dead. I was with her when she went. I—I don't think she suffered long. It must have happened just before I came along

—and I don't think she felt any pain." Maudie was always one to flee from the thought of suffering. "Although the way her poor head was beaten it must have hurt horribly."
Denny clicked his tongue and I did. He brought her a drink while I was still rubbing her hands and trying to zip zippers.
"Down it, Maudie, and then let's have the story straight. Who's dead?"
"Miss Millie—in the boat."

WELL, eventually we got it from her. She had started out to take McCool for his nightly constitutional, but the sight of the shadows and the moonlit road had brought back too much of the other night's horror, so she had turned and gone down to the dock. They had gone out in the boat and started in the general direction of the Morris end of the lake.

"I wouldn't have seen the boat if McCool hadn't barked," she said, still pathetically shaken and with all her wise-cracking sophistication lost. "Finally I did see it near shore in the reeds. I knew it was drifting and I thought I could tow it back here and then whoever owned it could get it." But when she got over to it she found it wasn't empty. Miss Millie Morris was there huddled in the bottom moaning faintly. Her poor old head was almost completely bashed in.

"Whatever was used certainly was effective," Maudie said in a voice that trembled. "She was alive."
"Did she say anything?" Denny demanded. "And by the way, Maudie, darling, where's the boat now?"
She waved her hand toward the lake and said the boat was at our dock. I could feel the hair stand up on my neck and even Denny's hardboiled exterior seemed to show the strain. It seemed the discovery of the boat and its gruesome cargo had nearly thrown Maudie off balance. When she saw Miss Millie give that last little shiver and then become still, Maudie headed for home, rowing faster and in a straighter line than she had ever rowed before.
Maudie straightened up finally while Denny was preparing to contact the State Police.
"Maybe now you'll listen to me," she said, pushing her white curls away from her brow and adjusting her glasses. "Do you think the numbers boys had any reason to rub out poor Miss Millie?"
(To Be Continued)

ual values, it's the men who are making the decisions. The women are sitting by and saying 'aye aye' and letting them do it. We follow along and have no more initiative and backbone than just to follow along. We compromise for second best.
"And we do it in business too. Women won't run the risk of insisting on having that next higher job and the recognition and pay that goes with it, though they do all the work. I don't know how we're going to get any place until women get a little more militant about having their own voice heard in a world in which they pay the full price of mistakes made by men."
Dr. Phillips paused a moment and gave me her famous smile.
"Women today are what their grand mothers were—the menders of society. They fix up broken bones, tie on splints, put on salve and keep on doing it. They won't stick to the job of preventing broken bones in the world (where they now have a voice) instead of merely mending them."
In the last analysis—women won't pay the price—hard work, criticism, censure and misunderstanding. They want to save the world and still not make enemies.
"Of course when we start out to put the right people on the school board or do something constructive for peace, our husbands generally won't let us do it because we may lose him some business or friends. But then, we don't want to lose the trade either. We want the fur coat it brings."

The Sugar Pill
She scooped up her papers, started toward her next appointment, and said as she went through the door:
"I'd like to say a word about what is right about women. They have a great ability to see the fundamental issues—even if they don't always drive at them. They are loyal and selfless. They're more adaptable and more flexible than men. And most important of all they understand human beings and their weaknesses. That's why I wish they'd stop talking so much, get to work, and get something done."

HIGHLIGHTS FROM LATEST BOOKS
Stubborn George The Third Gets Good Biography
Americans have thought George III was at least silly for permitting the colonies to break from the empire, but Dr. Manfred S. Guttmacher, in "America's Last King" (Scraper: \$3.50), establishes definitely that the Hanoverian monarch was quite mad.

Dr. Guttmacher, noted American psychiatrist, spent months of research to produce what may easily be the best biography of the English king who gets the most space in American textbooks — usually with figurative horns and a tail appended.
George, however, is painted here

as a very stubborn fellow who didn't quite preach the Divine Right of Kings but certainly believed crown-ed rulers made no mistakes. To the end, George had insisted that he took the right attitude toward what he called the "unnatural rebellion" of the colonies.
The Revolution, however, came early in his reign, marked by five fits of insanity, the final one extending through the last 10 years of his life, which he knew nothing. The book, beautifully printed and illustrated, contains six passages as these:
"The king had zealously dedicated himself to lead a cause which he looked upon as a holy crusade. George

saw the rebellious colonies as wicked children who had to be forced into obedience by their king—their royal father . . . No details were too small for his notice. He tasted the biscuits and the suetcrusts; sent the troops; he investigated the seaworthiness of ships; and he took a hand in the recruiting."
"The funeral took place Feb. 16, London was blanketed by a cold dense fog. The pomp and ceremony of which the dead monarch had been so extravagantly fond was carried out with meticulous care. The procession bore the earthly remains of George III. His spirit had fled the world many years before."

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FRUIT SAUCE

a la KARO

Puddings, ice cream, even plain cake can be transformed into the most delectable desserts by adding this delightful Karo sauce:

KARO FRUIT SAUCE

1/4 cup sugar 1 cup orange juice, hot
1 tsp. Argo cornstarch 1/4 tsp. grated orange rind
dash of salt 1 tsp. butter
1/4 cup Karo (red label) 1/2 cup orange sections

Combine sugar with cornstarch and salt. Stir in Karo. Gradually stir in hot orange juice. Cook until smooth and thickened, stirring constantly. Remove from heat. Stir in grated orange rind, butter, and orange sections. Makes about 1 1/2 cups sauce.

This sauce is as good for you as it is delicious. It gives you extra food energy.

A First Line FOOD FOR DEFENSE Against Fatigue

Harrison in Hollywood

By PAUL HARRISON, NEA Service Correspondent

Crime Pays Off for Robert Taylor

HOLLYWOOD — This Robert Taylor, once as nice a young man as ever came from Filley, Neb., has turned out to be a terrible fellow—under the alias of "John Eager." He's a killer, a crook, a parole violator. He's the brains of a swindling

gambling syndicate, an extortionist, and a vicious hater of the law. He decries executions as casually as he later orders flowers for the funerals. He also shoots his best friend.

And wait'll you see how he treats his dames! He even slugs Lana Turner, and knocks her cold.

Of course he gets it in the neck eventually—the neck, the belly, and maybe a few other places.

Checking back over Taylor's record, you find that his first job here was prophetic: it was one of Metro's "Crime Doesn't Pay" shorts. Taylor played a criminal who mutilated his own face with acid so he wouldn't be recognized by the law.

A Scoundrel
Cinematic crime really didn't pay him very well at that time—about eight years ago. He was getting \$35 a week. But the little picture won him chances at respectable roles, and he didn't get into trouble again until a few months ago in "Billy the Kid." Now, as Johnny Eager, he's a complete scoundrel without a single redeeming feature except his valuable physical ones.

Whether crime will pay Bob Taylor this time is not a question that's worrying Metro much. He and his bosses figure it'll be a good change of pace for him.

"If the studio had any misgivings about it," the actor said, grinning, "it was only because I personally liked the script so much. Mr. Mayer, ribs me about that because I've pleaded to do pictures that turned out sort of badly, and I've battled to keep out of pictures that went ahead to become hits."

Speaking of type changes, there's a transition going on over at Warners in the character of Humphrey Bogart. Frequently a star but seldom a true hero, he's redeeming some of his celluloid sins in "All Through the Night." He is identified as a former but reformed gangster. And he wins the gal even though, like Bob Taylor, he knocks her cold with a clip on the chin. It looks like a rough autumn for leading ladies.

Hayden Heaves to
I also have a report on a mile-stone in another career—Stirling Hayden's. You may recall him as the blond giant who appeared with distinction in "Virginia," and soon you'll be seeing him, again opposite Madeleine Carroll, in "Reap the Wild Wind." But probably that's all you'll be seeing of him. Mr. Hayden has quit movies.

He tossed his California license plates into the Pacific ocean, and he turned back to Paramount the \$175000 that was given him in the hope of seeing his urge to go to sea again. He has returned (as last I heard) of him) to Ben Pine's wharf at Gloucester, Mass., where he got his first berth and began his rise to become mate, navigator and master of real sailing ships.

It tickles me to recall that almost exactly a year ago I wrote a piece depicting Stirling Hayden's entry into

Do Women Talk Too Much?

Dr. Lena Phillips Advises Less Talk, More Work

By ADELAIDE KERR
Women talk too much.
They not only are inclined to talk too much at home, but in world affairs they talk themselves out of the very things they are trying to get.

You have that straight from Dr. Lena Madelin Phillips, a woman lawyer who is president of the International Federation of Business and Professional Women.

"The thing that makes me madest about women is that they spend so much time talking about social reforms and won't put teeth in their own words," Dr. Phillips said when I asked her "What's right and what's wrong with women?"

"Take women's work for peace, or in civic affairs. More women really study the issues of war than men. But then what do we do? We have a week's convention and talk, talk, talk. Expend the urge and the energy for accomplishing something by talking about it. Release pent up emotion and then feel we've saved the world. It's out of our system and we think we've done it."

A Matter of Tactics
"But that doesn't put the right people on the school board or make peace in the world. If women are going to get anything done they'll have to talk less and work more."

Dr. Phillips ran her hand through her silver shock of close-cropped hair and turned on the heat again.

"Women don't drive at the fundamentals. They won't make up their minds and do something about getting the things they want done, such as bringing peace to the world—and then go about getting those things in the way they go about managing their husbands."

"They know to do that superbly—set the stage, give him a good dinner, let him take his nap and get all eased up and then broach the subject of a new fur coat. Even then they don't do it directly. They suggest how stunning his competitor's wife looked in her new sables and how everybody admired her and then let it drop right there. But they keep coming back again and again and again till they get what they want."

It's the Same in Business
"They can't use that system in their work in civic or world affairs. In a way caused by misad-judgment among human beings and an upset of spirit-

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